

files"131 He further conceded that his statement, responding to Representative Flanagan, that "I believed the list was current when I had that list" was inaccurate because he learned in late 1993 that the list was not current.¹³²

Finally, when asked about his testimony that "he changed his approach" after realizing that there was a problem with the lists, he admitted that there was no real change. He claimed that he really only "sort of changed [his] state of mind."¹³³

2. Mr. Marceca Testified That He Did Not Read the Contents of Confidential FBI Background Reports, Except in Limited Circumstances.

On June 8, 1996, the Washington Post reported as follows:

Mr. Marceca said he read the files and notified Craig Livingstone, the head of the White House personnel security office, if they contained "derogatory information." He said most of the files had no such derogatory remarks and went directly . . . into the White House security office vault.¹³⁴

Subsequent stories repeated Mr. Marceca's assertion that he had reviewed the reports in search of "derogatory information."¹³⁵

¹³¹ Id. at 86.

¹³² Id. at 87.

¹³³ Id. at 93-94.

¹³⁴ White House Admits Having Background Files, Washington Post, June 8, 1996, A-1 (emphasis supplied).

¹³⁵ Whitewater Counsel Begins FBI Inquiry; Investigators Interview Army Aide at Pentagon Who Obtained Files on Republicans, Austin American-Statesman, June 11, 1996, A-1; List of Files May Be Incomplete; White House Stories Face Hill Questions, Washington Times, June 11, 1996, A-1.